

Weather
Colder Tuesday night; warmer
Wednesday.

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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 61.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

FIRST THREATENS TO CUT VITAL ROAD

Yanks Advance Rapidly On Mindanao Island

VETERAN TROOPS FOLLOW UP FALL OF ZAMBOANGA

Japs Offer Disorganized Resistance To Invading American Units
BRIDGEHEAD ESTABLISHED
Four Villages And Two Air Fields Captured In Speedy Thrust

By United Press
Veteran U. S. troops fanned out rapidly in southwest Mindanao today against only disorganized Japanese resistance after capturing the administrative city of Zamboanga.

The swift drive firmly established a bridgehead three miles long and nearly two miles wide along Basilan strait and brought the fall of Zamboanga city, four villages and two valuable airdromes.

The effect of the initial surprise of the invasion, now in its fourth day, continued. Gen. Douglas MacArthur emphasized in his communique that the Japanese had not yet been able to effectively organize their forces.

In the first 30 hours after the landing, seasoned jungle fighters of Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's 41st division barreled through three miles of elaborate steel and concrete pillboxes to reach Zamboanga.

Only Minor Losses
Japanese forces, which fled to the surrounding hills, peppered the advancing troops with machine gun and mortar fire, but the communique said the enemy inflicted "only minor loss to our troops."

While one column of Doe's forces tumbled Zamboanga with its administration buildings, another unit drove inland and seized San Roque airdrome, one and a half miles northwest of the city.

San Roque airdrome was the second major airdrome taken on Mindanao and provided the Americans with a number of airstrips. Reconnaissance planes already were operating from Wolfe airdrome, three-quarters of a mile inland from the initial landing spot at San Mateo.

Near Mop-up Stage
The 23-day battle of Iwo was nearing a mop-up stage with the Marines of the fifth divisions gradually crushing the last pocket along the north coast. Less than 1,000 Japanese remained to be wiped out.

American bombers from the Philippines continued widespread attacks through the South China sea. At least nine Japanese vessels, totaling nearly 35,000 tons, were sunk or damaged and enemy airdromes hammered from Formosa to Borneo.

The French government disclosed that loyal members of the Indo-

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Monday, 61.	
Low Monday, 45.	
High Tuesday, 58.	
Low Tuesday, 45.	
Precipitation, trace.	
River Stage, 6.07.	
Sun rises 6:46 a. m.; sets 6:37 p. m.	
Moon rises 6:50 a. m.; sets 6:10 p. m.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Stations	High Low
Akron, O.	47 25
Albany, Ga.	50 25
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60 12
Buffalo, N. Y.	42 24
Chicago, Ill.	52 32
Cincinnati, O.	58 45
Cleveland, O.	52 34
Dayton, O.	53 42
Denver, Colo.	68 32
Detroit, Mich.	52 28
Duluth, Minn.	42 25
Fort Worth, Tex.	68 38
Huntington, W. Va.	65 20
Indianapolis, Ind.	56 42
Kansas City, Mo.	59 26
Los Angeles, Calif.	70 42
Louisville, Ky.	64 45
Miami, Fla.	81 66
Minneapolis, Minn.	49 27
New Orleans, La.	77 59
New York, N. Y.	43 34
Oklahoma City, Okla.	67 50
Pittsburgh, Pa.	51 24
Toledo, O.	55 42
Washington, D. C.	60 35

NAZI WIRE TORN DOWN BY REDS--WOMEN FREED



PEERING OUT FROM BEHIND BARBED WIRE, these women are American, British, Russian, French, Polish and Czech prisoners of war who were held in a German concentration camp in Brandenburg-on-the-Oder until Soviet forces entered the town and freed them. The Russians freed 860 women, but the Germans were able to move 600 other women prisoners further on. (International)

Court Appeal Last Hope Of Operators To Block Strike Vote By Miners

WASHINGTON, March 13—A court ruling remained today as the last hope of Southern coal producers to block the \$300,000 strike poll of the nation's soft coal miners.

The producers' first effort ended in failure yesterday when three federal agencies rejected their request to cancel the scheduled March 28 balloting. There was no immediate announcement of plans for an appeal to the courts, although it had been promised previously by Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern producers.

Mine operators were scheduled to continue work on a reply to the wage demands of President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, and Burke may urge other regional groups join the Southern in any court action. The operators and UMW representatives are expected to resume joint sessions tomorrow.

Burke asked for a cancellation of the strike vote on the grounds that no legal dispute existed on Feb. 26, the date Lewis asked the government for the poll. The National Labor Relations Board, War Labor Board and labor department yesterday said the vote would have to be taken as scheduled. The NLRB has halted all other work to devote the next 15 days to preparing for the unprecedented poll.

The vote will be not only the largest, but it will be the most expensive ever taken under the Smith-Connally "anti-strike" law. The NLRB says it will cost the government "conservatively" \$300,000 to find out whether the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners "wish to permit an interruption of war production in wartime as a result of this dispute."

That's 75 cents per miner. It's more than one-third of the NLRB's entire budget for the year. And it's \$30,000 more than a full year's expenditures by the national mediation board, which handles railroad labor disputes.

The NLRB is recruiting 4,000 extra helpers among ministers, teachers, housewives and insurance salesmen to handle the balloting. They will be spread over approximately 4,000 voting precincts in 100 geographical divisions, getting \$11.80 a day for three days' work.

The board said no production time will be lost because "miners are expected to vote on their own time."

There is little doubt as to the outcome of the vote. Lewis' influence among the miners is such that they will almost unquestionably grant him authority to call a strike if he fails to win a substantial portion of his wage and other demands by negotiation.

The sergeant's story was among the first from German sources of sabotage by a member of the German army. He was among 33 engineers assigned to the bridge who were captured today while fighting as infantrymen in Luebsdorf, one mile south of Linz.

"The bridge was supposed to have been blown up in mid-afternoon," the sergeant said. "When only two explosives went off, a company was sent to investigate."

"They returned in a few minutes saying the wires had been cut and they were unable to find the explosives."

The engineers who originally

By United Press
The nearest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today:

Eastern front—31 miles (from Zaackkerick).
Western front—274 miles (from east of Bruckhausen).
Italy—524 miles (from Po Di Primaro river).

STUDIOS SHUT DOWN BY STRIKE

Stars Twiddle Thumbs While Unions, Producers And WLB Battle

HOLLYWOOD, March 13—A two-day strike of stage crews left movie stars twiddling their thumbs and almost every major studio in town shut down today while the unions battled it out with producers and the War Labor Board.

A jurisdictional dispute between two AFL unions claiming to represent 78 screen set decorators mushroomed into a squabble that tied up the whole film industry and left 15,000 workers out of a job.

Stars and stage hands who braved the picket lines spent yesterday sitting around on empty sets. When machinists, electricians, carpenters and painters joined the walkout in sympathy, haggard producers told everybody they "might as well go home."

Herbert Sorrell, president of the powerful Conference of Studio Unions, ordered 8,000 union members off the job to force the studios to recognize the AFL Set Designers' local 1421, painters' international union, as bargaining agent for the 78 set decorators.

He demanded producers follow a War Labor Board order recognizing the painters' union until the WLB could settle a dispute between it and local 44, AFL International Theatrical Stage Employees.

The producers association said the studio bosses were caught in a battle between the two unions and their hands were tied.

Both groups had threatened to strike, the producers said, so they

(Continued on Page Two)

Prisoner Says German, Tired of Fighting, Cut Wires On Rhine Bridge

REMGAGEN BRIDGEHEAD, Germany, March 12—(Delayed)—The Ludendorff bridge across the Rhine fell intact to the First Army because a German soldier, "tired of fighting," deliberately cut demolition charge wires, a German prisoner said tonight.

The prisoner, a curly-haired German engineer sergeant in a demolition company, told his captors that he had been informed the German captain in charge of blowing up the bridge had committed suicide after its capture.

The sergeant's story was among the first from German sources of sabotage by a member of the German army. He was among 33 engineers assigned to the bridge who were captured today while fighting as infantrymen in Luebsdorf, one mile south of Linz.

"The bridge was supposed to have been blown up in mid-afternoon," the sergeant said. "When only two explosives went off, a company was sent to investigate."

"They returned in a few minutes saying the wires had been cut and they were unable to find the explosives."

The engineers who originally

GERMAN SUICIDE SQUADS TRY TO STOP AMERICANS

135 Nazi Planes Attempt To Blow Up Bridges Over Rhine River

66 SHOT DOWN BY YANKS

14 Others Disappear In Clouds Leaving Trails Of Smoke, Flame

By JOHN P. McDERMOTT
UP War Correspondent

REMGAGEN BRIDGEHEAD, Germany, March 13—The Germans are flying what the Americans call "suicide missions" against the First Army bridges across the Rhine in desperate efforts to cut the lifelines to the Remagen bridgehead.

Today it can be revealed that in the last five days 135 German planes have made "suicide" attacks on the bridges. Sixty-three were shot down. Fourteen others disappeared in the clouds trailing comet-like tails of smoke and flame.

The First Army men say the German air force must be on its last legs. That is the only way they can explain its failure to go all out to destroy the railway bridge over which the Yanks crossed the Rhine last week.

350 Attacks Made
Between 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. yesterday, 35 German planes—Messerschmitt 109's and Focke-Wulf 190's—made 350 attacks. They tried hard to bomb and shoot up the bridges.

(Front dispatches referring to "bridges" over the Rhine at the bridgehead tended to bear out German reports that the First Army had thrown pontoon bridges across the Rhine to supplement the captured Ludendorff bridge.)

Anti-Aircraft Fire Heavy
They had to fly through one of the greatest concentrations of anti-aircraft fire in history. Getting tangled up in it, even when it is on your side, drives home the idea of calling the Germans suicide airmen.

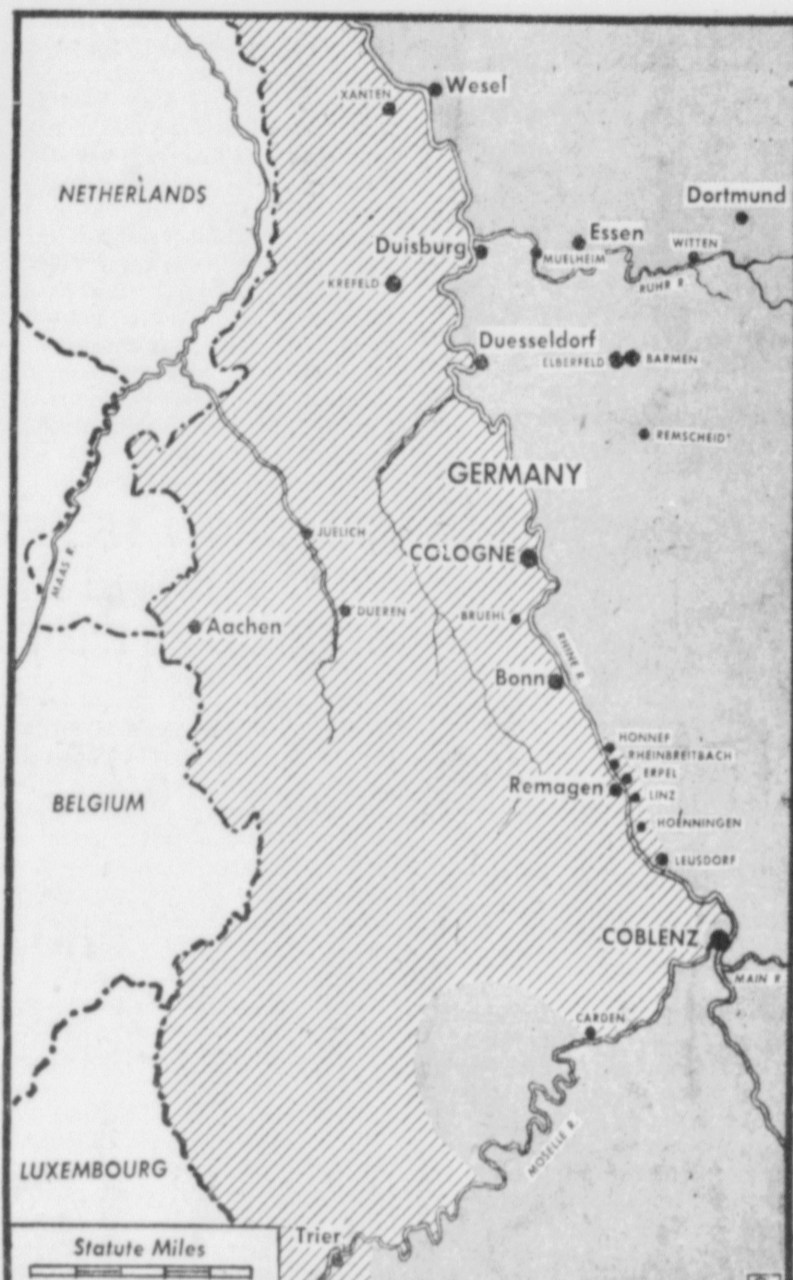
It was just 1 p. m. when I observed, as our jeep reached the east bank of the Rhine, that the trip "was easy enough." The words were hardly out of my mouth when the whole world seemed to cave in.

Anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, artillery—everything cut loose around us. We dived out and hugged the ground. I thought: "This is it. Nobody can come out of this alive." The bullets ripped into the dirt beside us as a diving plane roared past.

As half a dozen of us, including the jeep driver, Jim Spelker of Fayetteville, O., picked ourselves up, I heard an anti-aircraft gunner

(Continued on Page Two)

RHINE BRIDGEHEAD WIDENED



WHILE THE U. S. FIRST ARMY widened its Remagen bridgehead by engulfing more towns on the eastern side of the Rhine, the Allies prepared for a new Rhine crossing at Wesel, the northern end of the eastern front where the Canadian First and U. S. Ninth armies have crushed the last Germans. Now five Allied armies are linked solidly along 150 miles of the Rhine from the Dutch border to within a mile of Coblenz. Diagonal shading is the German territory now in Allied hands. (International)

16½ Square Mile Area In Center of Tokyo Burned Out By B-29 Raid

GUAM, March 13—Reconnaissance photographs showed today that Superfortresses destroyed more than 16½ square miles in the center of Tokyo and 1-1/5 square miles—283 city blocks—in Nagoya in their two heaviest raids of the war on Japan.

Fifteen fires still were burning in Nagoya, Japan's principal aircraft manufacturing center and third largest city, when photographs were taken late yesterday, some eight hours after a 2,000-ton B-29 incendiary raid.

The remainder of the fires kindled in the five-square-mile target area in the center of Nagoya either had been extinguished or burned themselves out. The area leveled by flames totaled 34,300,000 square feet.

Specifically, the photographs showed 13.6 per cent of the total roof area of the Aichi aircraft works damaged, one main sub-assembly building gutted and 13 miscellaneous buildings destroyed; moderate damage at the Tsukiji plant of the Daido Electric Steel company, the Nissan chemical plant, the Atsuta factory of the Nagoya arsenal, and the Sumitomo light metals plant.

Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, commander of the 21st bomber command, freely conceded that the Nagoya raid was not as successful as the 2,300-ton fire attack on Tokyo Saturday. He hinted that fast work by fire fighters at Nagoya had limited the destruction.

New photographs of Tokyo showed that an additional mile and a half area in a district previously obscured by smoke had been burned out Saturday.

Destroyed in the new area were the Nisso Steel Manufacturing company, the Fujikura Electric cable works, the Suranahi branch of the Tokyo gas company, the Tokyo Kozai company and the Tsukiji market and wholesale warehouse.

One out of the 300 B-29s which raided Nagoya failed to return yesterday. One also was lost in the 300-plus plane strike at Tokyo Saturday.

Almost every man returning from Monday's Nagoya raid had his own description of how the city looked from the B-29's.

Lt. Clark Koller, McNabb, Ill., plane commander making his fifth

(Continued on Page Two)

HODGES' TROOPS PUSH MILE EAST OF BRIDGEHEAD

Yanks Drive Toward Highway Connecting Ruhr And Upper Rhineland

REDS INCREASE PRESSURE

Germans Report Russians Move Past Kuestrin Toward Oder Line

By United Press

American First Army troops battled a mile eastward from their Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine today and threatened to cut the superhighway running northward to Cologne.

During the night they captured a high hill overlooking Honningen, four miles southeast of Remagen, and were fighting from house to house inside the town today.

The bridgehead was ten miles long and four deep after yesterday's gains of as much as a mile and a quarter, and was growing steadily. West of the Rhine the American Third Army cleared another four miles of the Mosel river, leaving the Germans holding only a six-mile stretch.

The Russians, having captured the gateway fortress of Kuestrin east of Berlin, were reported by the Germans to be fighting to enlarge and link up bridgeheads already established on the West bank of the Oder to the South.

Soviet forces in the Baltic area broke through to the gulf of Danzig with the capture of Puck, 15 miles northwest of Gdynia.

Berlin Battle To Begin

The German high command said today that the Red Army has increased the pressure on German lines before its Oder river bridgehead about 30 miles due east of Berlin.

Signs that the battle of Berlin was about to begin came from Russia, Germany and the Western Front.

An Allied Army broadcast quoted a spokesman at Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th Army group headquarters as saying the Nazis had clamped an iron grip of martial law on all of Berlin, according to newly captured prisoners.

The Soviet Army Journal Red Star said a powerful Russian war machine stands at the gates of the German capital ready to unfurl the banner of victory over Berlin.

A German communique, acknowledging increased Russian pressure in the Oder bridgehead north of Frankfurt, said hard fighting German troops managed to contain the Soviet pocket.

Other German broadcasts said the Russians were fighting to expand and join their bridgeheads over the Oder for a full scale push against Berlin.

Reinforcements Move In

The battle of the Remagen bridgehead was the chief overnight activity on the Western Front. American reinforcements have been streaming over the railway bridge and temporary structures thrown across by engineers, steadily lessening the prospects of a successful German counter-attack.

While the Germans still held good artillery positions on high ground commanding the beachhead, their ability to bring up reserves has been hampered by Allied aerial pounding of the railway system leading up to the area. The super-highway toward which the

(Continued on Page Two)

WOUNDED YOUTH RELEASED AFTER BROTHERS DIE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 13—Pvt. Robert P. Sweeney, 20, was enroute home for good today, the war department having decreed that the Sweeney family had done its bit.

His older brother, Cpl. Thomas H. Sweeney, 26, has been missing in action in France since July 30. A second brother, Sgt. Owen B. Sweeney, 22, was killed over France Jan. 14.

Robert had not been told of Owen's death. Wounded in battle Jan. 24, he was treated at a hospital and ordered home through war department recognition of "family sacrifice and contribution to the war effort."

HODGES' TROOPS PUSH MILE EAST OF BRIDGEHEAD

Yanks Drive Toward Highway
Connecting Ruhr And
Upper Rhineland

(Continued from Page One)
Americans are thrusting in the
main road link between the Ruhr
and upper Rhineland.

Despite their efforts by artillery
and aircraft, the Germans have
succeeded so far only in damaging
the Remagen bridge. They sent
over 35 planes yesterday
afternoon, 12 of which were shot
down and four probably shot
down.

The Germans made two small
but determined attacks on the
eastern edge of the bridgehead.
One by 200 tanked troops was
stopped cold. The other dented the
American lines in the hills east of
Remagen but the lost ground was
regained.

The Third Army on the other
side of the Rhine was steadily
mopping up the Germans stranded
in the Eifel hills in the Rhine-
Mosel triangle. The six-mile
stretch of the Mosel which provided
the only route of escape was be-
tween Moench, 23 miles southwest
of Coblenz, and Bullay. The gap
was expected to be closed momen-
tarily. The Third Army reported
advances of up to five miles at
other points along its fluid front.

The American Ninth and Cana-
dian First Armies to the north con-
tinued shelling important indus-
trial targets in the Ruhr and were
in position to attempt a Rhine
crossing when the signal is given.

On the Italian front, Allied head-
quarters announced that Fifth
Army troops had captured Mt.
Spigolino, Apennine peak 14 miles
west of the Piola-Bologna high-
way. No important changes were
noted elsewhere.

JAPS FAIL TO EXPLAIN LUZON AREA FIGHTING

By United Press
The Japanese ran out of explana-
tions today in trying to describe
the fighting on Luzon. The Domei
News Agency said the fighting
east of Manila and in the Lingayen
bay area "has begun to assume an
aspect."

Domei was equally at loss in re-
porting the situation east of La-
guna bay and noted only that "ap-
proximately 400 enemy troops
equipped with trench mortars
made their appearance and are
now trying to aggrandize their
force."

The dispatch was recorded by
the FCC.

WAR IN BRIEF

By United Press
Western front—First Army ad-
vance east of Rhine threatens to
split Ruhr and upper Rhineland
fronts.

Eastern front—Germans report
Red army battling to link bridge-
heads over Oder for all-out drive
on Berlin.

Pacific—U. S. troops fan out
over Southwest Mindanao from
captured Zamboanga; reconnais-
sance photographs show large
areas of Tokyo and Nagoya de-
stroyed by B-29 raids.

Italy—Fifth Army troops cap-
ture Mount Spigolino in Apen-
nines.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-
ers in Cincinnati:
Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 30

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 28
Heavy Hens 28
Leghorn Hens 28
Old Hens 28
New Crop Eggs 20 1/2
Wheat
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.66
No. 2 White Corn 1.27
Soybeans 2.10

CASH MARKET
Provided By
J. W. Eckelmann & Sons
WHEAT
May-1945 177 1/2 178 1/2 179 1/2
July-1945 181 1/2 182 1/2 183 1/2
Sept-1945 185 1/2 186 1/2 187 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
May-1945 115 116 115 115 1/2
July-1945 112 113 112 112 1/2
Sept-1945 109 110 109 109 1/2

OATS
Open High Low Close
May-1945 67 67 67 67 1/2
July-1945 65 65 65 65 1/2
Sept-1945 62 62 62 62 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Farm Bureau
CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS-2,000; 149 to 400 lbs.
\$14.20, 200 to 250 lbs. \$14.40

RECEIPTS-150 to 400 lbs. \$14.50
LOCAL
RECEIPTS-150 to 400 lbs. \$14.50

Funeral services for Frank
Allen, who died Sunday in St.
Louis, Mo., will be held Thursday
at 2 p. m. at the Deffenbaugh
chapel with the Rev. George L.
Troutman officiating. Burial will
be in the Jackson township cem-
etery. The body will arrive in Cin-
cinnati Wednesday night.

16 1/2 Square Mile Area In Center of Tokyo Burned Out By B-29 Raid

(Continued from Page One)
looked over Japan, said: "Nagoya
tripped like the inside of a big
furnace."

Lt. Harold W. Schmidt, Austin,
Minn., said the city "looked like
an overgrown Fourth of July cele-
bration."

Lt. Col. Ellery Preston, Rock-
land, Me., a group commander,
said he could see the glare of
fires 100 miles away.

Cpl. Francis J. Kavacsansky,
Cleveland, O., said: "The people of
Nagoya don't have to worry about
a coal shortage—we gave them
plenty of heat."

Lt. Arthur N. Gausemel, St.
Paul, Minn., pilot said: "We saw
a mountain of smoke 5,000 feet
high. While approaching the tar-
get it looked like a real mountain
and for a moment we thought we
were lost."

Sgt. John C. Appel, Rochester,
N. Y., gunner said: "We must
have hit a munitions plant, too.
Shortly after leaving the target
I saw a big explosion which seem-
ed to light up the whole region."

Two gunners, Sgt. Walter N.
Angley, North Birmingham, Ala.,
and Sgt. John Thomas, Elizabeth
City, N. C., were too busy to
watch the fire as they left. They
worked for half an hour in the
open bomb bay of their B-29—
without parachutes—to get the
doors closed. Working in the open
despite the intense cold and rush-
ing wind which nearly pulled them
from the plane, they finally got
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On the Italian front, Allied head-
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STUDIOS SHUT DOWN BY STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)
had a walkout on their hands
whichever union they recognized.

Sorell accused the WLB of dil-
ly-dallying in settlement of the
dispute and said he called the
strike to "put an end to its stall-
ing around."

WLB Chairman George W. Tay-
lor wired strike leaders to halt the
walkout or they'd halt action on
the dispute immediately.

Sorell said he had enough sup-
port to keep the strike going in-
definitely. The producers said they
had 190 unreleased films that
could supply the customers for
nine months and they would bet
that the strikers ran out of money
before the studios ran out of pic-
tures.

However, they admitted all pro-
duction would be crippled by the
loss of key workers. Warner
Brothers, Universal, R-K-O, and
Columbia didn't even bother to
open their gates this morning.

At M-G-M five pictures were
stopped; seven were halted at 20th
Century-Fox, two at Paramount,
and four at Republic.

SENIORS LISTED WHO TOOK STATE SCHOOL TESTS

Forty-four high school seniors
took the State General Scholar-
ship test at Circleville high school
Saturday.

County School Superintendent
George D. McDowell announced the
following students took the test:
Ned Kelton Barthelms,
Eleanor Louise Beck, Phyllis Le-
nora Clark, Barton Bales Deming,
Paul Ecard Eitel, Maxine Ther-
esa Friedman, Betty Louise May-
berry, Robert Mowery Sprouse,
George Towers, Miriam Catherine
Turner, Mary Jane Turner, Ann
Margaret Wallon, Charles Groce
Will, Robert Riegel Young, of
Circleville high school; Bobbie Lee
Ankrom, H. Virginia Griffith,
Betty Lou Hughes, Wilfred Henry
Hupp, Mary Marceline Oesterle,
Kenneth Earl Pearce, of New
Holland school; Margaret Ann
Barr, Richard Murray Heath, of
Walnut township school; Samuel
Edwin Buck, Walter Leslie Hobb-
le, of Perry school; Nell Louise
Bumgarner, Helen Louise Ecard,
W. Faith Grabill, Bette Bernice
Starkey, of Jackson school; Betty
Jean Cook, Kathleen Francis, Nor-
ma Jean Hulse, Carl Christian
Schein, Leah Jean Wheat, of Deer-
creek school; John Paul Cooper,
Frances Louise Hawks, Betty L.
Hinton, Betty Jo Minshall, Harold
Orlan Pearce, of Salt Creek school;
Mary Ruth Dudson, Louise Ellen
Price, Betty Lou Lift, of Darby
township; Richard S. Hudson,
Richard Taylor Messick, Frederick
David Puckett, of Ashville-Harri-
son school.

(Continued from Page One)
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man airman some harsh names
and lamenting:
"I saw him coming, but I
couldn't nail him. I got a few slugs
into him, but he got back in those
clouds."

The gunner was Pvt. George
Pike of Salem, Mass.
All the rest of the afternoon was
an unbroken series of scrambles
for shelter to avoid bombings,
strafings, or shelling.

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KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT TRAINING FOR RETAILERS

"Distributive Education" was
explained by Miss Marguerite
Loos, director of the program in
the state department of education,
at the Kiwanis Club meeting held
Monday night in Hanley's restau-
rant.

Miss Loos stated the program
was designed to assist those plan-
ning to go into sales work and per-
sons already in retailing. For stu-
dents the program includes practi-
cal experience as well as class
room work under specially-quali-
fied instructors. Fifteen hours of
work in stores each week is part
of the course. The course is flexi-
ble and designed to meet the needs
of the community.

From these classes have sprung
the "Future Retailers Club of
Ohio", an organization which is
made up of members of classes
who have been graduated. The
group has been very active over
the state, Miss Loos said.

Extension classes for adults is
part of the program. They are or-
ganized in communities to aid all
persons interested in selling, from
executives to clerks. There also
are pre-employment classes, de-
signed especially to train seasonal
workers in stores.

Miss Loos was introduced by
Karl Johnson, program chairman
for the meeting.

Dwight Steele asked cooperation
of members in making April 100
percent attendance month. An in-
vitation to attend the "open house"
at Girl Scout headquarters Wed-
nesday was read by President
A. W. Bosworth.

GERMAN SUICIDE SQUADS TRY TO STOP AMERICANS

135 Nazi Planes Attempt
To Blow Up Bridges
Over Rhine River

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VETERAN TROOPS FOLLOW UP FALL OF ZAMBOANGA

Japs Offer Disorganized
Resistance To Invading
American Units

(Continued from Page One)
China army still were resisting
Japanese forces in northern Ton-
kin province along the Chinese
border.

Jap Boats Sunk
P-T boats maintained a steady
patrol of Basilan strait, supporting
the ground troops ashore with
automatic fire. They also teamed
up with the 13th air force Mitchell
medium bombers to rake installa-
tions on Basilan island, across the
narrow strait from Mindanao. A
number of small Japanese craft
were sunk off the southern end of
Basilan.

Fighters and bombers also sup-
ported MacArthur's troops steadily
compressing the Japanese pockets
on Luzon.

East of Manila, the First Cal-
vary Division continued the en-
velopment of Antipolo and seized
high ground east of the southern
anchor of the Japanese line. The
advance around Antipolo brought
the Americans to points from
which they could shell Japanese
positions in the city.

Ten miles to the north, troops
of the Sixth Infantry Division
turned back several Japanese
counter-attacks in the Wawa area
and resumed their drive through
the strongly defended enemy cave-
network dug deeply in the mount-
ain sides.

In southwestern Luzon, 11th
Airborne Division forces were rap-
idly clearing the Japanese from
Batangas province. One contingent
nearly the Tatum coast along the
northwest shore of Lake Taal
while other units continued the
drive around the southeastern end
and approached Cuenca and Bat-
angas, capital of the province.

In the far northern sector, ele-
ments of the 32nd division moved
north on the Villa Verde trail,
reaching within one mile of Tru-
gan and four miles of the Balete
pass road into the Cagayan valley.

(Continued from Page One)
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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

First Lieutenant Marcelle L. Kerr, 419 Watt street, Circleville, has been assigned by the war department to Fort Moultrie, S. C., where she is post special services officer.

For over a year Lieut. Kerr has been stationed at Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C. She was there when the first group of wounded veterans returned from overseas on the hospital ship, Acadia. Her move to Fort Moultrie close by took her to one of the most historic old military posts in the country.

The 24-year-old WAC officer has been in the service since January 4, 1943. Before she had completed her basic instruction she was detailed to go with a headquarters company to Russellville, Ark., to set up an Army Administrative school there.

Accepted later as an officer candidate, she was commissioned June 18, 1943. Two "firsts" are included in Lieut. Kerr's military career. She was a member of the first Intermediate Officer School class, and a member of the first group of WAC officers to go out on operational jobs, thus relieving Army officers for combat duty.

For three years, Lieut. Kerr majored in chemistry at Ohio State university, Columbus. She then transferred to the School of Medical Technicians and holds a certificate as a registered technician. In civilian life she was a member of the Business and Professional Women's club, Young Democrats, Pickaway County Gun club and the First United Brethren church.

Award of the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight has been made to Second

Lieutenant Charles W. Styers of Kingston at a B-25 Mitchell Bomber base in the Mediterranean theatre, it was announced by the 12th Air Force.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Styers of 623 East Mound street, Circleville, Lieut. Styers is flying as a bombardier with a veteran Mitchell bomber group that is now bombing key communications links in the "Battle of Brenner Pass." The group holds a record for bombing accuracy. On more than 90 missions over Italy, the B-25s dropped an average of better than nine of every 10 bombs in the target area.

Lieut. Styers has been flying with the B-25 group since his arrival overseas in November, 1944. His wife, Helen, and their baby daughter are living with her parents in Kingston.

First Sergeant William O. Bosworth, of Circleville, has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation ribbon as a result of a Presidential citation to the Ninth Air Force's 67th Reconnaissance Group, a story from a Ninth Air Force Reconnaissance base in France reveals.

The group, commanded by Colonel George W. Peck, of Detroit, Mich., was cited "for extraordinary performance in action against the enemy in executing the most extensive low-altitude oblique photographic assignment ever undertaken over enemy territory." Shortly before D-Day, photographs of the invasion coast were required for completing invasion plans, and the task of obtaining these photos was assigned to Col. Peck's group.

"Successful accomplishment of this mission," the citation reads in

part, "required long flights over heavily defended coastal areas, with the pilots foregoing evasive action and flying straight, level undeviating courses in spite of constant enemy fire... The brilliant achievement of the 67th Group in providing these indispensable photographs was a significant factor in the successful invasion of the Continent. Their extraordinary achievement and heroism in the execution of the arduous task was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Army Air Forces."

Sgt. Bosworth, whose father, Charles L. Bosworth, lives at 321 West Ohio street, and whose wife lives on Pinckney street, is first sergeant of a P-51 Mustang tactical reconnaissance squadron. He has been in the Army since 1936, and after serving in Panama from 1939 to 1941, he arrived in the ETO in August 1942.

Staff Sergeant Neal W. Wright of the Ordnance Division of the 19th Air Corps Depot Group, who had been in North Africa for 20 months, has been transferred to France. His new address is: ASN 15200344, Hq. & Hq. 19th A.D.G., APO 374, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of Salt-creek township.

New address of Sgt. Charles J. Counts is: ASN 35228653, 851st Sqdn. 490 Bomb Gp., APO 559, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Sgt. Counts formerly lived in the Ashville community.

This is the new address of Sgt. William D. Ernst: Marine Hd. Sq. 94, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Mabel Ernst, East Franklin street.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Paul Moorehead Wounded Helping Soldier-Buddy On German Battlefront

Private First Class Paul E. Moorehead, 19, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Moorehead, Chillicothe, formerly of Circleville, is a patient in Crile hospital Cleveland, for wounds suffered in action February 6 in Germany, while aiding a wounded soldier.

Pfc. Moorehead probably never will need a reminder of the wounds he suffered, but a package of five bullet-pierced razor blades which he carried in his right pants pocket will always be a souvenir as a bullet from a Nazi rifle pierced the blades, then raced straight through both of his legs, killing the man next to him, who had already been wounded. The bullet struck the wounded soldier in the head, killing him instantly.

Lieutenant Rachel Pickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel of East Mound street, who was serving with the Army Nurse Corps at an emergency field station at the front, recognized him there as he had been a chum of her brother while living in this city.

The bullet severed a nerve in Paul's right leg, causing paralysis, his parents learning of the seriousness of his injury while visiting him at the Cleveland hospital.

After he was struck, he told his parents, he lay in water for three hours before medics were able to get to him.

Pfc. Moorehead had been overseas for eight months and had fought in France, Belgium and Germany, serving at the front for 73 days in one stretch. He had three months to go to complete his senior year at Circleville high school where he was a star athlete when his family moved to Chillicothe. He was employed for three months at Veterans hospital, Chillicothe, before his induction on September 15, 1943. He trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Benning, Ga., and was sent overseas eight months ago without getting a furlough home. He will be hospitalized for one year or 18 months, his parents were informed.

Pfc. Moorehead was evacuated

to the States by plane from Paris, the journey being made in about eight hours.

BUY WAR BONDS

TASTES GOOD, TOO
FORT WARREN, Wyo.—The Fort Warren Sentinel has a brand new recipe for an ice cream soda. It's a "MacArthur Soda," made with Manila.

Announcement HELP WANTED

The "Jim Brown" chain of farm stores will soon open a store right here in Circleville. As a result of that, we want to hire a Store Manager, an Assistant Store Manager and retail sales clerks. These positions offer both security and rapid advancement. If you are interested in working for "Jim Brown" then write to Mr. Holm, The Brown Fence and Wire Co., 6560 Juniata Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. In reply give complete history, salary desired and if possible attach a recent photo. Interviews will be arranged after letters have been received.

For Future
Security.

While you are working and have money to invest—consider carefully your future from the financial view—do you have money to take care of yourself comfortably and independently when you retire?

"The Service Agency"

HUMMEL & PLUM
INSURANCE

Rooms 6, 7 and 8 — I. O. O. F. Bldg. — Circleville

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!
Simple piles need not rack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—\$1.00 and \$1.50—on maker's money-back guarantee.



**War Materials
Waiting to be
Heat Processed**

This is why we ask you to SAVE GAS

These castings are tank parts, awaiting to enter gas-fired annealing ovens. The parts must be heat-treated before their manufacture can be completed. When the picture was taken, there had been no gas available to the plant for some days. The furnaces were dark and cold. Other mountains of equally essential war material had accumulated elsewhere in this factory as well as in the plants of many other manufacturers. The picture is not a pretty one, though it is authentic.

When we read news stories and letters from our fighters, stating that the battle could have been won sooner with loss of fewer American lives if there had been more tanks, cannons or planes — it presents a problem of solemn consideration for all of us.

Coal, gas and oil — every fuel is experiencing a shortage due to increased war demands, without the accompanying increased facilities for getting the fuel out of the ground, processing and transporting it to where it is needed. But none of us can pass off these delays in

war production by casually stating there is a fuel shortage as long as we individually can do something about it.

Two things we most certainly can do to help in our homes and business places. One is to save every bit of fuel possible, even at some personal inconvenience to ourselves. The second is to avoid "borrowing" on another fuel when the one we regularly use is running low, thus adding to the supply problem of the substitute fuel.

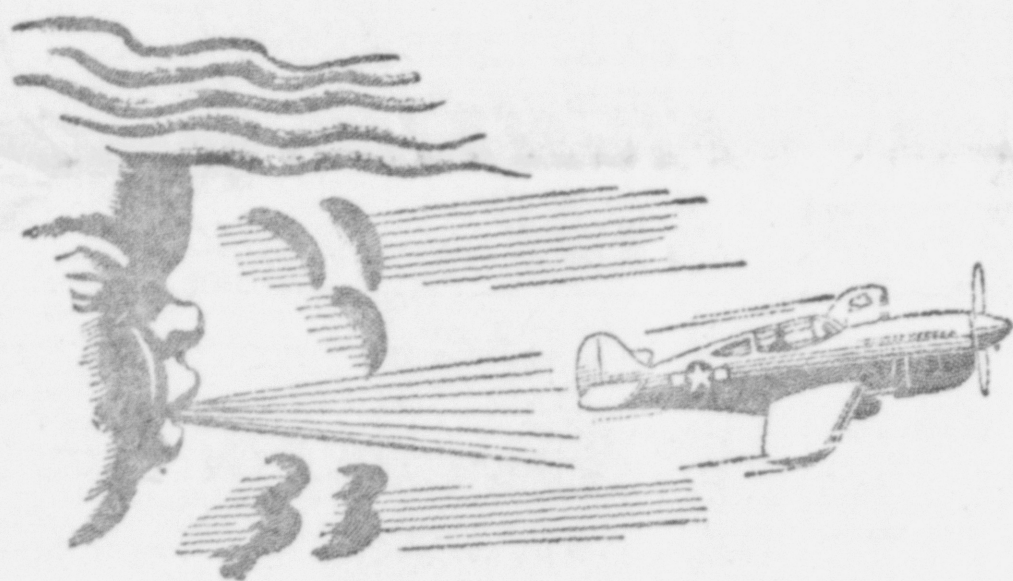
As spring approaches, The Gas Company will experience increasing difficulty in supplying gas, even at higher outside temperatures. The continuous flow of gas from our wells during a hard winter has greatly reduced their ability to deliver gas in the same quantities as last fall. More wells will be drilled this year and arrangements are being made to increase the supply from outside this area before another winter. Meanwhile, we ask continued and increased efforts to save gas so that there will be fewer scenes like the one above.

DOING
DOUBLE
DUTY**

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company

GAS SERVES THE HOME FRONT AND WAR INDUSTRIES

Like putting a terrific tail wind...



behind an American fighter plane

SOHIO
EX-TANES

add tremendous
extra range
to aviation gasoline!

• Sohio Ex-Tanes are petroleum molecules of concentrated power. A few cupfuls added to a gallon of aviation gasoline change it into the world's highest grade fighting fuel. Made in all Sohio refineries, today all Ex-Tanes go to war.

Fighter planes powered with gasoline "stepped up" with Ex-Tanes fly 45% farther.



**EX-TANES...for the Air Forces Today
...for You Tomorrow**

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
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zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

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HISTORIC CROSSING

THE problem of the American army was to get across the Rhine. It had never been done in modern times. A great bridge near Remagen was the key to Germany. That bridge, for the time being, was what a correspondent called "perhaps the most valuable bridge in the world." It was such a situation as that of the legendary bridge in the early history of the Roman Empire, when famous Horatius and his friends saved the day. And now there were men of equal temper for this task.

They were Sergt. Alexander A. Drabik, of Toledo, O., first man to set foot on the east bank of the Rhine, with 10 riflemen behind him, and Lieut. Emmett Burrows of Jersey City. To them goes the main credit for taking and holding the great bridge so that the Allied forces might move across the Rhine and drive on to Berlin. Here, in brief, is Drabik's story.

Lieut. Carl Timmerman told us to go across the bridge with the first platoon leading. I have the first platoon of a rifle company. We fought our way through Remagen to the river and were about 200 yards from the bridge. I had lost all track of time. The first platoon on the bridge was held up by fire from the eastern end, I yelled to my men to go across, firing into the tunnels at the other end.

"They took cover behind the girders, some lying on the bridge floor. We ran down the middle of the bridge, shooting as we went. I knew if I kept moving they couldn't hit me. My men came in squad column. Not one man was hit. We had a machine squad coming behind us to clean out the tunnel in the hill, but not firing, for fear of hitting us. I don't remember any details.

"I kept thinking if we could keep the Germans on the run and win out, we could cross the Rhine on their own bridge. I didn't think much about them blowing up the bridge while we were on it. I figured anything could happen. All I was worrying about was getting over and organizing the other end, so we could get our armor and men across.

"We got past the towers and the first platoon cleaned them out. We left the Germans in the tunnels to the machine gunners. We ran down about 200 yards, and I got my men into skirmish line to hold the enemy if they did come. We took cover in some bomb craters. Then we just

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 13 — Mr. Roosevelt's reorganization for the coming fourth (?) New Deal has developed into a mere shift of name plates on office doors.

Not a single fresh figure has been brought in. Only one of the long familiar faces has disappeared—the mobile countenance of the banker Jesse Jones (now reported in the market for a Washington or other newspaper in which to express his ideals and wounded feelings.)

The un-announced part of the shakeup has definitely brought the Tammany-schooled ward boss Edward Joseph Flynn to the President's right hand in place of Harry Hopkins. After the Malta-Yalta-Livadia confab, Hopkins went back to the hospital and Flynn went to Moscow for more detailed negotiations with the Russians in the name of the President.

Flynn was only an assemblyman, sheriff and city chamberlain around New York before Mr. Roosevelt, while governor, appointed him state secretary of state, and eventually raised him to chairman of the Democratic national committee for the third term election.

Now apparently he is to handle both international diplomatic and domestic matters, taking the load which rested too heavily on the ailing Hopkins. He will bear it with more of a political and less of a social lift. The change represents the substitution of a consummate politician for a social worker.

The announced part of the shifts bear less significant meanings, aside from the striking disclosure that Mr. Roosevelt has not wanted any fresh blood or new ideas in his fourth administration. Otherwise the changes suggest only that labor and the leftwing have improved their position at the inner council table.

Fred Vinson, in the place of Jesse Jones, is a man who knows Washington ropes, and he will pull them adeptly. The \$40,000,000,000 mortgage empire built up by Jones will be quietly administered.

Economic stabilization will be in the hands of a patient attorney who has made a career of coordination and labor conciliation, William H. Davis.

The union chiefs were glad to get rid of Vinson. In RFC he cannot block their wage increase plans. They think Davis will follow the same conciliatory labor course as stabilizer he followed in the War Labor Board.

As a matter of fact, he will do whatever Mr. Roosevelt wants. He will up, down or hold as orders come from the White House, for he is essentially a Roosevelt man.

He has lately acquired some political finesse, is regarded in the inner circle as

(Continued on Page Eight)

waited for the others to come in. That's the way it was."

It sounds simple. But right there the tide of war started pouring the Allies across the Rhine and within range of victory.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Whatever happened to your diary, Miss Rogers?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Blood Tests for Paternity

A GOOD many readers have written in to ask how reliable are the blood tests for paternity.

A good many more write in every day to ask how to keep their hair from falling out. These questions are suggested by something more personal.

The answers to the two questions have a good deal to do with each other. They both concern the inheritance of traits or "genes," as the experts say, from father and mother.

In the case of paternity determination the genes are in the blood and can be determined by laboratory tests.

There are three of these genes—A, B and O. Each of us has one in the blood, and occasionally a person will show up with a combination, such as AB.

After a child is a year old and the blood is set we can get its blood type. Also, we can get the blood type of mother and father.

Suppose a mother has the O gene in her blood, and the child also has the O gene. If the suspected father has only the A gene, or only the B gene, or the AB gene, he can be dismissed and cease to be suspected. If he has the O gene he may be the father, or some other man with an O gene may be the father. So the negative evidence is good, the positive evidence still depends upon other factors.

Now to get to the baldness question. There is no doubt whatever that it is purely hereditary. And it may be inherited from either mother or father. Women never get bald to the extent men do, but some of them have a little thin spot on top, which is as near as a woman ever gets to being bald. But they carry baldness genes.

Let us call the baldness gene O and the non-baldness gene A. Either your father or mother can have them. If your mother has an O and your father an A you have a fifty-fifty chance of becoming

bald. And, since you inherit both an O and an A, your male children have a quarter chance of becoming bald.

If your father had an O and your mother had an O it is a cinch you will become bald. And, depending on whom you marry, your children will have fractional chances.

There is another curious hereditary feature about baldness. In men there are three types. First comes the little bald spot on the top of the head, just like a woman. Second, there is thinning at the temples, which may extend a long way back. Lastly, there is complete nudity over the top of the head. All of these can be traced, if you have enough family photographs.

So when people write in to ask about endocrines or local applications or violet rays stopping their hair falling out, there isn't any very helpful way to answer them. The damage has been done.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

Wednesday, March 14

BREAKFAST
½ cup puffed wheat—½ cup top milk.

LUNCHEON
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

DINNER
1 cup cream of carrot soup made with milk.
3 stalks celery.
1 slice thin toast or 2 soda crackers. No butter or substitute.

1 cup tea, if desired—no cream or sugar.

1 cup consommé.

1 cup spinach with ½ cup diced beef.

1 slice melba toast—no butter or substitute.

½ cup jelly dessert—no cream or sauce.

1 cup coffee, if desired—no cream or sugar.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. Lee Cook, of Circleville, and Mrs. Robert Merz, Columbus, arrived home after a six-week vacation trip to Florida.

Circleville Kiwanians heard an excellent talk by Robert L. Brehmer who discussed shrubs and Spring planting at the regular meeting of the club.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges, 712 North Court street, entertained as guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, of Cleveland.

10 YEARS AGO

The Kiwanis club heard an interesting talk by O. H. May, of Columbus YMCA, on boys and what the Kiwanis club could do to help them.

The Winorr Canning Co., announced that a new factory was being constructed at Wauseon, Fulton county.

J. Freer Bittinger, speaker of the house of representatives, was to be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Pickaway county Farmer's and Sportsman's association.

25 YEARS AGO

A. C. Baxter, of Columbus, state game warden, and Mrs. Baxter were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lilly.

Stuart R. Bolin, Columbus, tendered his resignation as U. S. district attorney. He was to remain as a special assistant until certain cases he had prosecuted were disposed of.

Judge E. A. Brown, the Rev. A. B. Cox, George G. Stouch, William Reid and E. S. Neuding at-

tended the World Interchurch movement meeting in Columbus.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, March 13

Judging by lunar and mutual aspects, the affairs of this day may be stepped up and turned into lucrative channels only by careful, astute and sagacious management. This because certain signs denote delays, stubborn obstacles, frustrations and estrangements. Under such critical circumstances, the feelings and mental attitude may be depressed, confused and unable to cope with difficulties.

There may be an urge to wild and impulsive conduct inciting estrangement and regrets. The wise procedure is to set aside personal judgment and seek wise counsel from superiors, or those in power and far vision, thus building toward constructive programs and sound objectives.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be able to turn a difficult and perplexing state of affairs, with several avenues for frustration, delays and obstacles, into lucrative, constructive and worthwhile objectives. Under a depressed and pessimistic state of mentality and feelings there might be a tendency to do rash, erratic and impulsive things, creating bitter antagonisms, separations and grief. But faithful and powerful friends stand by with wise counsel and sympathetic understanding. Seek these and build upon enduring foundations.

A child born on this day may have erratic impulses and morbid states of minds, but such proclivities may be turned into philosophic attitudes by kindly and constructive advice and discipline.

HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

SYNOPSIS

HELEN MILLER is an attractive young woman of 25, who has been jilted by a playboy. PAUL WENTWORTH, a southern plantation owner, who married ZOE KOTRIS, Helen lives in an apartment with war plant trainees. AGGIE JONES, a pleasant, 30-year-old self-confessed "old maid," who urges Helen to try to mend her broken heart by dating.

PHILIP BROWNELL, foreman and manager of the war plant owned and operated by Helen's AUNT MINERVA, a shrewd business woman who drives a hard bargain and hopes to match Brownell and her niece during Philip's stay in New York on vacation.

YESTERDAY, Philip and Helen had planned to go to the zoo to take a picture of a giraffe for Dick, Philip's son, but Aunt Minerva sent a telegram ordering him to Chicago on business, and then home. Aunt Minerva also suggests that Helen come back to Lakeville. At dinner, before train time, Philip proposes to Helen and asks her to return to Lakeville with him.

CHAPTER NINE

HELEN CAUGHT her breath when Philip said he wanted to marry her.

"Why, Philip—I—" "And don't hand me that old line about it being so sudden!" said Philip. "It's not sudden! I've loved your picture for over a year—and the five days spent with you have only increased the love—tripled it—so."

"I wasn't going to say anything about it being sudden," said Helen. "I was going to remind you that you're to leave for Chicago in about two hours."

"What's that got to do with it?" "Plenty! How can I marry you and go back to Lakeville—when you're in Chicago?"

"I can answer that very easily. I'll go to Chicago, attend to the business for Miss Minerva, and come back here for you."

"It sounds very simple," said Helen. "But don't forget what your impulsiveness got you into before."

"I'm older now—surer."

"After what happened before, when you rushed in where even angels would fear to tread, I should think you'd hesitate a long time before rushing in again."

"I love you," Philip said earnestly. "And that's enough."

Helen shook her head slowly. "You certainly are a glutton for punishment."

"Where does the punishment come in?"

"I don't know exactly—all I do know is that when it comes to a man and a woman, there's always a gamble."

"I'm willing to take a chance."

"But I'm not so sure that I am."

"Come on back to Lakeville with me," Philip urged. "Give me a chance to show you how serious I really am. Let's find happiness there together. You belong there. Helen! It's where all the Millers belong."

Helen smiled and said: "But if I marry you, I won't be a Miller."

"All right, it's where the Browns belong—Helen—Dick—Philip."

"Yes, Dick," said Helen thoughtfully. "Children dislike stepmoth-

ers. You and he are happy together and perhaps I'd only be an outsider, someone Dick would feel had come between the two of you." She touched Philip's hand tenderly. "You see, I'm trying awfully hard to look at the matter from every angle."

"There's only one angle—love," said Philip. "Do you love me or not?"

"I'm not sure," Helen said. She searched his face, and a warmth seemed to creep over her. "I like you a lot. It's been fun having you in New York, but—"

"I'd be awfully good to you," Philip said. "I'm even conceited enough to think I could make you love me—in time."

"What about Dick?"

"He'd love you," Philip smiled a bit crookedly. "I've discussed you with him."

"You love me?"

"You Dick's all for the idea of having you make it a threesome."

"A gambler—like his father," said Helen.

"You love children, don't you?" "I adore them," said Helen. And she remembered how she and Paul had talked of the family they would have—a boy like his father and a girl like her mother. Then she suddenly realized that had she and Paul married nearly three years ago—as they had planned—she might now be the mother of that boy or girl. She got hold of herself and said: "I'm quite sure, Philip, that I could love your son really."

"But not his father?" he said, half serious, half joking.

Helen didn't reply. She watched the waiter arranging the food upon the table, and remembered what her Aunt Minerva had once said: "Miller women weren't cut out to be spinsters. I am convinced of that now. And anyway, one spinster in a family is one spinster too many."

She had agreed with her aunt then, and she agreed with her now, more than ever. She wasn't the type of woman to go through life alone; she was too much the home-maker. The life of a spinster was a lonely life, and when her aunt was gone, and she was the last of the Millers—one more spinster to carry on the Miller interests—she would—well, she'd rather not think about it. It saddened her, the thought of living all alone in the big old Miller homestead, rattling around in it like a pea in a pod.

"Are you still thinking about the other man?" Philip asked.

"In a way, yes," Helen replied. "Seeing him might be difficult. Anyway, so far as Lakeville is concerned, I'm still the girl who was left waiting at the church."

"They'd forget that quickly enough," Philip retorted. "If you returned as Mrs. Philip Brownell."

"Do you mean you'd be willing to marry a woman—under those conditions?"

"Not only a woman," Philip said. "Only you."

Helen said: "Aunt Minerva was right. You are a man in a million."

"That," Philip shrugged, "is cov-

ering a lot of territory. And as for Paul Wentworth, he doesn't seem to be around Lakeville very much. I hear he's been making trips to Washington, trying to get a government job, I reckon."

"He didn't get into the army?" said Helen.

"No. Apparently the draft board considered him of greater importance as a plantation owner than a soldier—or a flyer," Philip smiled. "Remember what you said about soldiers fighting on their stomachs?"

"Then why should he be trying to get a government job in Washington?" Helen asked.

"I couldn't say, only folks say his wife prefers Washington to a plantation." He wound his fingers around Helen's. "If you don't want to rush into a marriage right now," he went on, "why not try seeing if absence makes the heart grow fonder—and if it does, come on home and marry me?"

Helen took his hand between both of hers. "Philip," she said, "I think you're awfully nice. If I'd known you—before, I might have fallen for you like the proverbial ton of bricks."

"Let's forget the 'before' part," Philip said. "And start from now."

"I wish I could. Honest, I do."

"Besides," Philip added with a twinkle, "if I may paraphrase an old saying, it's never too late to fall."

"They finished their meal and went out into the lobby. Philip looked about them and frowned.

"Let's go into that little writing room over there," he said. "I can't tell you good-bye properly out here before all these people."

Helen went with him, and they found the small room deserted.

He took her unresistingly into his arms, put a finger under her chin and tilted back her head.

"Helen," he said, his heart in his eyes, "I shall be waiting—and hoping—and praying."

Helen closed her eyes, nestled close to him. Somehow it was nice being where she was almost as though it was where she belonged.

Philip—Lakeville—Dick—Aunt Minerva—wide green lawns, apple trees in bloom—the perfume of Cape Jasmine, and the fragrance of long-leaved pines. Maybe people down home had forgotten the jilting episode. Maybe she was flattering herself in thinking that they still remembered it—now that there was a war on and they had something so much more important to think about. Maybe Lakeville, with Paul and Zoe in Washington, wouldn't be so bad, after all.

"Philip," she said, "you're sweet, and I'm homesick. I'm going to hand in my resignation the first thing Monday morning."

"And come back home?" said Philip.

Helen nodded and smiled. She stood upon her tiptoes, pulled down his face and kissed him. Then, freeing herself, and without another word, she turned and hurried out.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. In ancient times what people were especially noted as navigators and traders?

2. What is the principal reason for nomads' moving from place to place?

3. What "big ditch" was built by Ferdinand de Lesseps?

Words of Wisdom

Men are free when they are in a living homeland, not when they are straying and breaking away. —D. H. Lawrence.

Hints on Etiquette

If you use a neighbor's telephone when you have none of your own, be sure to pay for the call. If it is a long distance call, check the bill with your neighbor so as to be sure to pay what you owe.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, you can only be happy if you keep looking ahead, letting ambition carry you to your goal. Guard against a tendency to become dis-

couraged when failure greets your efforts. You are loyal and honest, and should have many true friends. Do not try to dictate to anyone today, even for his or her own good. Allow everyone freedom of action, so no one need block your progress. Courtesy toward everyone should demonstrate your desire to be friendly.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Phoenicians.

2. To find food for their flocks.

3. The Suez Canal.

TRUE SCOUT

FARRAGUT, Ida.—One of the routine questions always asked recruits at the Navy's "boot camp" here concerns the highest rank of leadership the inductee has held. One enterprising 18-year-old sailor answered, "Tenderfoot in the Boy Scouts."

WIFE KEPT MARCHING

LAWRENCE, Mass.—Emile Caron sued for divorce, explaining that his wife walked out on him while he was marching in an American Legion parade in 1932, and hasn't returned since then.

The City Loan
FOR THE MONEY

C is for City Loan and Cash too. When you need some for taxes, bills and other things, just go to your phone and call City Loan. Hundreds are doing this very thing — privately, confidentially.

FOR THE MANY
The City Loan

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE.... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to note a threat of rain, broke the bank on the furnace and then went for a pre-coffee stroll, passing over the proposed garden spot and wondering how well it will produce. George has promised to plow it, therefore it will be much larger than originally planned. Stopped to pass the time of day with Shorty who was busy digging a trench for a water line and learned that the world goes well with him except for a little "rheumatiz" and morning coming entirely too early.

Cracked the wagon and headed for town to learn that this is the day we lose our Portsmouth flood refugees. Saw them confined to their quarters provided by the Methodist and Catholic churches and could not help but feel that they all will be glad to return to full freedom. Quarantine was necessary during the time they were in the city. Some good folk and some not so good, but all heading back home. And lucky they are to have homes. They were some inconvenience to us, but not too much. Think what the Krauts are going through housing the millions of refugees from the war sectors. And more to come—we hope. The Germans are just beginning to get a taste of the bitter medicine handed out to the invaded countries.

Wonder when the State will change its policy on the local armory? Intended for public service, but a commercial building for years. Leased, and the adjutant general unaware of the fact. His office recently turned the building over to a local undertaking and the leaders returned home to find that it already has an occupant, has had a series of them ever since the National Guard unit moved out. Deaf ears have been turned to all pleas that the structure be turned over to public service groups.

Chatted with Judge Meeker Terwilliger who soon is to step down from the common pleas bench after distinguished service. Glad he is to retire, he says, and means it. His successor has been generally known for some time, but may not be made public until after appointment by the governor.

Passed the time of day with Ed Myers, who was eyeing the sky and marking time against the arrival of Spring and fishing weather. Planning a trip to his cabin on Darby creek to learn how the flood waters had left it. Here comes Dee Early, who quit as manager of the local phone company, to don a uniform and take a commission as lieutenant in the army. Dee's health has been none too good lately and he may or may not gain severance papers. Shook hands with Emmitt Crist, who

was a major in the army until the week-end, serving 28 months. And down the street ran into Durward Dowden, the banker, who succeeded Emmitt as chairman of the draft board. Durward thinks that since this column is back in the paper the end of the war must be near.

Elmer Clifton told me how the billdiff of his son, Lieut. Jack, probably saved the young fighter from death or being permanently crippled. He was fighting in the Belgian bulge with the infantry when a piece of shrapnel struck his hip. It passed through the billdiff and penetrated close to the hip bone. Army doctors said the billdiff, in which the young officer carried some money and many papers, absorbed most of the shock. Otherwise the hip bones would have been shattered. Out in the Pacific is Elmer's other son, Dick, who carried The Herald for several years. Never a better carrier boy anywhere. Now fighting the Japs. We remember him best as the little one with the big smile. May he never lose it.

Home to do a bit of flower gardening spading, just enough to get a "cr

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Dr. Collins Is Speaker At Walnut P-TA Meet

Musical Numbers Presented By Students

Dr. Walter Collins, of the state department of education, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Walnut Township Parent-Teacher association Monday in the school auditorium. Dr. Collins was with the Allied Military Government in the Mediterranean area, and made an educational survey in Northern Africa.

He found very little attention paid to childhood in that country. In this connection he said: "We were to see the horrible conditions existing there in child welfare and development, we would awaken to our responsibilities regarding better homes, schools and churches."

"There is a definite lack of progress in Northern Africa. The people are kept in ignorance and are content to do as their ancestors have done. Children are taught to obey, to believe and to fight."

Dr. Collins showed several articles illustrative of his experiences.

In addition to the interesting talk by Dr. Collins, the program consisted of a trumpet solo by Joyce Wilson, who played "The Gates of Pearl", and two songs by the eighth grade girls' quartet.

Preceding the meeting, a cooperative supper was served.

Mrs. Hays Dill, president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Harold Hines was in charge of the devotional service.

The nominating committee named by Mrs. Dill included Mrs. Judd Lanman, Harold Hines and Mrs. Olive Quillen.

It was announced that the last meeting of the group for the year would be held April 9.

Birthday Dinner

William and Frank Furniss, of Darbyville, were hosts at a dinner Sunday, the affair celebrating the birthdays of William Furniss and his grandson, Don Furniss, of Clarksville. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss and family, Mrs. Esther Maddux, son, Dale, of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Nancy Long and Miss Laura Long, of near Mt. Sterling; Jimmie Hinton, William and Frank Furniss, Darbyville.

Birthday Party

Mrs. John Heiskell, East Union street, entertained Monday at a party at her home in honor of her son, John (Butchie) Heiskell, who was celebrating his fifth birthday anniversary.

Prizes in the games were won by Carol Lynn Heiskell and Bill Pettit.

Refreshments were served at an attractively decorated table. Each child was served an individual birthday cake topped with a lighted candle. A large birthday cake centered the table and was cut and served with the dessert course.

Birthday Party

Girl Scout Troops of Circleville and Pickaway county were hosts Monday at a birthday party in the new Girl Scout headquarters, North Court street. During the evening, a medal was presented to Miss Ruth Stout for the outstanding support she has given the Girl Scout movement for many years.

Mrs. Ralph Curtin, who has worked tirelessly for the Girl Scouts of the community, was presented a corsage.

The program arranged by the troops opened with a prologue by Ruth Workman of Troop 4, who was in charge of the ceremony of "Blessing the House"; flag ceremony, Troop 6; presentation of the birthday cake, topped with 11 candles, Evelyn Lutz and Frances Meinfelder, Troop 4; introduction of scouts, Ruth Workman; song, "Smile Song"; Brownies; "Girl Scouts Together"; Intermediates; "Hello, Senior Scouts"; "Girl Scout Laws in Switzerland"; Mary Ellen Reid, Troop 3; "Brief History of Scouting"; Mrs. Walter Heine; Friendship fund ceremony, all troops; talk, Mrs. Bernard W. Young, commissioner; closing.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD, HOME OF Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Wayne township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT OPEN HOUSE, headquarters, 122 1/2 North Court street, Wednesday, 3-5 and 7-9 p. m.

MERRY-MAKERS' Circle OES, home Mrs. Robert Goodchild, North Pickaway street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

LUTHERAN LADIES SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Miss Edwina Holdeman, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. Gladden Troutman, East Union street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, home Harry Barthelmas, Wayne township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL, home Harry Kern, Jackson township, Friday at 7 p. m.

WASHINGTON BASKETBALL banquet, Washington school, Friday at 7 p. m.

SATURDAY
POMONA GRANGE, Commercial Point school, Saturday at 11 a. m.

MONDAY
THE MONDAY CLUB, THE club room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

THE CHILD STUDY CLUB, home Mrs. F. W. Sleverts, North Pickaway street, Monday at 8 p. m.

Evelyn Lutz, and the Birthday Song, the troops.

The affair marked the anniversary of Girl Scouting in America, and of Girl Scouting in Circleville.

Jackson P-T. A.
Jackson Parent-Teacher association voted a donation of \$50 to the Red Cross at the meeting Monday in Jackson school auditorium.

Mrs. Elzie Brooks, president, was in the chair and named Lawrence Goodman, George Fischer and Howard Newell Stevenson as members of the nominating committee.

Two poems were read by Mrs. Brooks; an article, "Juvenile Protection," Barry Jensen.

The teachers of the school, R. D. Shauk, Willis H. Hall, Mrs. Helen Wertman, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Beaty, Mrs. Mary E. Blackburn, Mrs.

Flako Pie Crust

Both products have that real, home-made flavor

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

DOUBLE YOUR BOND-BUYING

Sofskin Creme

It most extolled For soft, white hands He loves to hold.

SOFSKIN for lovely hands and skin

35c, 60c and \$1.00 sizes

At Beauty Salons and Cosmetic Counters

SOFSKIN COMPANY FINDLAY, OHIO

When you are on our customer list, you are sure of FRESH MILK AT EVERY DELIVERY

We are the only dairy in Pickaway county satisfying the Health Laws of Ross and Fairfield counties.

Phone 438 for delivery

Geo. A. Butterworth

ICE CREAM CIRCLE CITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Mary McColister, Barry T. Jensen, Miss Margaret Ann Mitchell, Miss Charlotte Courtwright and Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, were named on the social committee for the next session. Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Austin Hoover and Mrs. McColister will arrange the program.

Members of the hospitality committee for the Monday session were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis.

Good Citizenship Contest
Margaret Barr, Stoutsville Route 1, a senior at Walnut township high school won top honors in the Good Citizenship essay contest sponsored by the Ohio Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Barr won also the \$5 prize offered for the best essay by Pickaway Plains Chapter, D. A. R. The essay contest is an annual feature of the Ohio Society, D. A. R.

The essay contest was held late in January and the papers were graded by the Ohio Department of Education. The contest was open to senior girls of the schools of Circleville and Pickaway county and the topics were Ohio History, American History or Current Events.

Miriam Turner, Circleville high school senior, won second place in the local contest and Floradene Snyder, Ashville Route 1, Walnut township senior, was third.

Seniors from Walnut, Scioto and Washington townships and Circleville high school participated.

Miss Alice Ada May, local contest chairman, presented the awards Tuesday at the Walnut township high school.

Salt Creek Banquet
Eighty persons were present Monday when the annual basketball banquet was held at Salt Creek township school. Harold Costlow, superintendent of New Holland schools, was guest speaker, using as his topic, "The Player." Miss Louise Jones presented Paul Cooper, who served as master of ceremonies for the program planned and arranged by Leslie Dearth, coach.

After group singing by the audience, H. A. Strous, superintendent of Salt Creek township school, welcomed the guests, the response being voiced by Billy Hedges; duet, Miss Ruth Dixon and Mrs.

Durlan Bochart; talk, "Dad and Basketball"; Dwight Rector, Sr.; talk, "Cheering, Not Yelling"; Betty Jo Minshall, one of the school's cheerleaders; instrumental trio, the Dearth sisters; talk, "A Board Member's Views of Basketball"; Fred Strous; trumpet solo, Max Luckhart; closing remarks, Leslie Dearth, and closing song, "God Bless America," the audience.

Presentation of awards included certificates to David Luckhart; Alvin Tatman and Carl Justice; letters, Lawrence Anderson, Robert Jones, Franklin Strous, George Wadlington and Paul Cooper; play, Betty Jo Minshall and Marilyn Kempton, cheerleaders; Silver Keys, Dwight Rector, Jr., and Stillman Morrison, juniors, and Gold Keys, Billy Hedges and Max Luckhart. The awards were presented by Mr. Dearth, the coach. The pledge and the Salute to the Flag were led by Dwight Rector, Jr.

Pomona Grange
Pomona grange will have its postponed quarterly meeting Saturday at 11 a. m. at Commercial Point school with Scioto grange as host. Installation of officers will be held.

Smith-Coleman Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith of Stoutsville are announcing the marriage of their grandson, Cloyce William Smith, EM 3/c, to Miss Blanche M. Coleman, S 2/c, of Aberdeen, Miss. They were married in Gainesville, Ga., March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are serving in the U. S. Navy and are stationed at Gainesville Naval Air Base.

The couple plans to spend a few days with his grandparents in the near future. Cloyce Smith is a graduate of Stoutsville high school.

Advisory Council
Farm Bureau Advisory Council 1 of Wayne township will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Wayne township.

school senior, won second place in the local contest and Floradene Snyder, Ashville Route 1, Walnut township senior, was third.

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Presentation of awards included certificates to David Luckhart; Alvin Tatman and Carl Justice; letters, Lawrence Anderson, Robert Jones, Franklin Strous, George Wadlington and Paul Cooper; play, Betty Jo Minshall and Marilyn Kempton, cheerleaders; Silver Keys, Dwight Rector, Jr., and Stillman Morrison, juniors, and Gold Keys, Billy Hedges and Max Luckhart. The awards were presented by Mr. Dearth, the coach. The pledge and the Salute to the Flag were led by Dwight Rector, Jr.

Pomona Grange
Pomona grange will have its postponed quarterly meeting Saturday at 11 a. m. at Commercial Point school with Scioto grange as host. Installation of officers will be held.

Smith-Coleman Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith of Stoutsville are announcing the marriage of their grandson, Cloyce William Smith, EM 3/c, to Miss Blanche M. Coleman, S 2/c, of Aberdeen, Miss. They were married in Gainesville, Ga., March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are serving in the U. S. Navy and are stationed at Gainesville Naval Air Base.

The couple plans to spend a few days with his grandparents in the near future. Cloyce Smith is a graduate of Stoutsville high school.

Advisory Council
Farm Bureau Advisory Council 1 of Wayne township will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Wayne township.

Why Millions Now Do This!

A FEW DROPS Quickly Relieve Distress of HEAD COLDS!

It's easy to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Vicks Vapo-Rol. Works right where trouble is to reduce congestion—soothe irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPO-ROL

TRIMLY TAILORED

TWOSOME

Just the Kind of

SUITS and COATS

You'll live in, and always look smart—just right for anywhere, anytime. Typical U. S. A. favorites, every woman wants in her wardrobe.

COATS

14.95 to 22.50

SUITS

9.95 to 29.50

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

COMING AND GOING...

WE ADVISE TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Whether it's home for a furlough or back to camp, make sure your travel funds are safe by changing your cash into American Express Travelers Cheques before you start. In Travelers Cheque form, your funds are spendable wherever you go and should your cheques be lost, stolen or destroyed unaccounted for, you will be refunded for the loss promptly by American Express.

This bank sells American Express Travelers Cheques in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. The cost is 1/4 of 1% (75¢ on each \$100 purchased), minimum 40¢.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WANTED USED CARS

Will Pay Highest Cash Prices See Us Before You Sell

Moats & Newman Motor Sales

HEADQUARTERS FOR DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH PARTS and SERVICE

159 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 301

VIGORO

The Complete Plant Food

Supplies, in balanced proportions, all 11 food elements plants need from soil: Easy to apply. Economical.

100 lb. Sack \$3.70

25 lb. Sack \$1.45

10 lb. Pkg. 80¢

5 lb. Pkg. 50¢

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by John M. Magill

122 W. Main St. Phone 239

Genuine RICE'S GARDEN SEED

Bigger and Better Yields!

Germination test and date printed on each package! Also seasonal planting chart and valuable information about care, and harvesting. You don't take chances when you plant Rice's seeds... they're fresh... they'll grow!

Also all Other Tools and Supplies for the Garden

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by John M. Magill

122 W. Main St. Phone 239

MAKE YOUR HOME LIKE NEW

BEFORE

AFTER

JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES go right over old sidewalls... save upkeep expense

The rich texture of Johns-Manville Siding Shingles has the charm of finest wood—will transform the appearance of your home. At the same time, these shingles save you money year after year. They require no preservative treatment and are permanent as stone. Because they are made of asbestos and cement they are fireproof and rotproof. Make your home snugger and tighter, too. Are easily applied right over your old siding. Low cost. For free estimate call—

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO

A BETTER PLACE TO BUY LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL

WE SELL THE RIGHT THING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

BE THOUGHTFUL! Remember Acquaintance With EASTER CARDS

An assortment of delicately lovely cards to express your Easter wishes in the friendliest, most sincere manner.

2-5c to 25c

G. C. MURPHY CO.

PENNEY'S Young Easter Togs

RAYON DRESSES

All the colors that young Misses love, in styles they look for! Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Spring Coats!

Bright shades in soft wools cut either boxy or fitted. Sizes 7-14.

Blazer-Type Jackets

Copies of the college crowd favorites, with contrasting braid binding.

PLEATED SKIRTS

Spring shades in pretty plain and plaid wools. Pleats in front and back.

2.98

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PENNEY'S Young Easter Togs

RAYON DRESSES</

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and the hour of our sad bereavement in the loss of our mother and grandmother, Miss Grace. Also to thank Rev. R. S. Meyers and C. E. Hill for their services. Especially do we thank Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garvin of the Best Home for their kind and gentle care during the last illness of our mother.

Frank Grace and Grandchildren

Business Service

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

TERMITES
The Japs are yellow, so is the Termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 156.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

FARM LOANS

Let us explain our farm loan contracts. I can save you money. No loan too large to handle. Write me, G. A. Handley, Realtor, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 7051.

Personal

HUSBANDS! Wives! Want Pep?
Orestre Tonic Tablets pep up weak bodies lacking iron; also contain vitamin B1, calcium. 35c trial size now only 29c. At all drug stores—in Circleville, at Gallaher stores.

Lost

SOLID GOLD WATCH chain with key and knife. Reward. Jos. Leach, 124 S. Pickaway St.

Employment

WANTED
Man to operate meat market in Chillicothe, O. Must comply with W. M. C. regulations. Kroger Gro. and Baking Co. Apply at Local Kroger Store.

WAITRESS and woman for kitchen work. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7868

WALTER HUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 606

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
464 N. Court St. Ph. 236

Employment

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately
For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville.

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Citizens
Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,
Chief Operator

Articles for Sale

SPECIAL—100-day-old cockerels and one 50-chick size electric brooder, both for \$4.50; cockerels only, 21c. Bowers Poultry, Farm, phone 1874.

IT'S SMART to spray new garments immediately with Arab odorless mothproof. Guards against moth damage 2 whole years regardless of frequent dry cleanings. Pettit's.

COAL OIL BROODER stove, used 6 weeks, \$15. Mrs. John Francis, Thomas farm, Rt. 3, Circleville, about 5 miles east of Circleville just off Ringgold pike.

EASTER greeting cards for everybody, novelties, toys, kites, overseas boxes, carry all bags and models at Gard's.

ORDER your fertilizer now from Thomas Hockman, Laurelvale, Phone 1812.

PEERLESS water softeners; automatic gas water heaters; automatic water systems. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

TRACTOR and 14-inch breaking plow; 7 ft. disc; registered Poland China boar, 2 years old. Inquire Kroger's, W. Main St. store.

GET YOUR chick bed litter at the Pickaway Grain Co.

HOUSE CLEANING supplies, all kinds. Paints, varnishes. Harpster & Yost, Hardware.

LAWN SEED mixed, blue grass, shady lawn; garden and lawn fertilizer. Harpster & Yost, Hardware.

"SANI CEDAR" Dog Bedding kills odors, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag, 75c. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

GROW POPCORN—For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

SPECIAL SELECTED AA Chicks
All Leading Breeds
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching, \$3 per tray, 170 eggs. Bring eggs Saturday. Mrs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

BULK and package garden seeds. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

OHIO-U. S. APPROVED CHICKS
All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze poults.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

Hedges Chicks
Are U. S. Approved, Pullorum Controlled
250 to 300 Egg Pedigree Sired and Reasonably Priced
Hedges Poultry Farm
PHONE 3740 — ASHVILLE

BABY CHICKS
From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 186

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Do you mind if I call you darling? I don't know your name!"

Articles For Sale

TEAM and strap harness; Toys. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

AUTO DOOR parts, inside handles, window risers, regulators and door locks.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3

SPECIAL PRICES on baby beds and mattresses; new day bed mattresses, full size, \$13.25. R. & R. Furniture Co.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

DISH GARDENS and Cactus Plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

KEM TONE
The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour.

Kochheiser Hardware

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

YINGLING FARMS HYBRID SEED CORN
Several leading varieties left including Indiana White. Buy now or you will be unable to get it later. Also Ohio Gold, Golden Cross and some white Hybrid sweet corn. Soybeans and clover seed while they last.

SHAW'S GROCERY
425 S. Pickaway St.

Real Estate for Sale

6 ACRES with 6-room house, full basement, hardwood floors downstairs, venetian blinds, electric hot water heater, electric controlled furnace, barn, poultry house. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

SOUTH END grocery and home, good corner location. Store-room with fixtures and electrically equipped large ice-box and show-case. 7-room house with stoker-fired furnace, bath and extra toilet. A good investment. Price reduced for quick sale.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

HAVE PROSPECT who will purchase five or six room modern, one-floor plan. G. A. Handley, Washington C. H., Ohio.

ROSS COUNTY FARM of 100 acres with 6-room house, new barn with feed shed, new corn crib, wind mill and cement tank at barn, electricity available, good productive land, located near Greenfield on a gravel road. Price \$10,500. Can be financed. 7-room frame dwelling with bath and garage, located on Walnut St., possession given at once; fine building lot 50x160, A-1 location. For information see or call W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St. Phone 34 or 162.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Wanted to Rent
SIX-ROOM modern house. Write box 734, c/o Herald.

LOCKBOURNE AIR BASE TOPS GOAL IN FUND DRIVE

Lockbourne Army Air Base went over the top in its 1945 Red Cross War Fund Campaign, topping the goal of \$4,000 by at least \$2,000, it was announced today by Colonel Robert F. Burnham, base commander.

Aiding in putting the drive over were members of the Lockbourne Ladies Club, who solicited contributions in the Officers' Mess. About \$4,430 was received from officers.

Voluntary contributions from enlisted personnel, among whom there was no solicitation, amounted to \$275. The balance of the approximate \$6,600 total came from civilian employees at the base. The drive ended last Saturday.

BROOKLYN DEAN TO TELL WHY PEARLSTEIN PLAYED

NEW YORK, March 13—Dean Frederick Maroney of Brooklyn College was called before the open hearing into the basketball gambling situation today to explain how Larry Pearlstein was able to play with the college team for more than a year without being enrolled as a student.

Assistant District Attorney Charles N. Cohen announced that Maroney had been subpoenaed, and that he would be called on to answer charges by Mayor F. H. La Guardia that the school was guilty of "laxity, indifference, and negligence bordering on the unpardonable."

Pearlstein, 20-year-old discharged Army veteran, was one of five players suspended for accepting a bribe to "fix" the outcome of a game with Akron University at Boston.

'LUCK OF IRISH' STILL WITH ANGELO BERTELLI

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 13—The "luck of the Irish" apparently still is with Lt. Angelo Bertelli, the great little Italian quarterback with Notre Dame's football team in 1943, his wife revealed today.

Bertelli, now with the Marine corps on Iwo Jima, missed death or serious injury by 15 feet when a mortar shell exploded that close to him, she said. Four men standing near him were wounded, one seriously, but he didn't suffer a scratch.

Bertelli, who received more votes than any other player in the balloting for the United Press All-America team in 1943, is a liaison officer with the 21st Marine regiment.

SARGE HEAP MAD
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—S/Sgt. Samuel Morris, a full-blooded Indian stationed at Troop Carrier Command Air Base, Ash Grove, got married recently to an Indian girl at his ancestral home, so his buddies decided to help him solve the housing shortage. Under the "apartments wanted" columns in the local papers, they inserted the following ad, "Tepee, suitable for two, with hot and cold running water," and had the bill for the ad sent to the sergeant.

BUY WAR BONDS

Training Camp Briefs

By United Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 13—Coach Oscar Melillo of the Cleveland Indians hoped today that there would be new arrivals at training camp in time for the first scheduled workout this afternoon.

Melillo, in charge of the team in the absence of Manager Lou Boudreau, postponed workouts yesterday when only seven players showed up. Two of them, Outfielder Pat Seery and Pitcher Ed Klieaman, were regulars. The other five, Pitchers Ambrose Palica and Bill Boness, Catcher Henry Ruzkowski and Infielders Richard Whitting and Albert Chocki, were rookies. Boudreau, who has been working during the off season at a Harvey, Ill., war plant said he expected to be at camp in a few days.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 13—Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs said today he was pleased over the condition of the team's regular training diamond, which dried out in a hurry after being submerged by flood waters.

A regular workout was conducted yesterday for the first time. Grimm revealed that rookie utility man Johnny Ostrowski had been given permission by his Chicago draft board to have his 4-F status reviewed near here at Paoli, Ind. Ostrowski, who has a perforated ear drum and recently underwent a kidney operation, will be examined Friday at Louisville, Ky.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 13—The St. Louis Browns, with an advance contingent of nine players on hand, were off to a good start in Spring practice today after a lively opening workout in favorable weather.

The one-armed outfielder Pete

Joins at 97



WAITING 80 years to join up, Orrin Mallette is inducted into the G. A. R. at Los Angeles at the age of 97. His delay in joining is attributed to years of residence in places where there was no post.

(International)

Gray, up from Memphis of the Southern Association, was among the first to report. He said he was in excellent condition and handled himself well in the pepper game.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 13—The Chicago White Sox expected enough additional players today to begin regular infield and battery workouts, Manager Jimmy Dykes expressing elation over the surprisingly large turnout of 17 players who arrived for the opening day.

Most of the early arrivals were rookies and Dykes put them to work in a pepper drill. He said 29 players had signed contracts.

NEW YORK, March 13—As if the Brooklyn Dodgers didn't have enough other troubles getting players ready for the start of Spring training at Bear Mountain, N. Y., Thursday, they learned today that Howie Schultz, their rangy first baseman is on a wedding trip.

Just when honeymooning Howie expects to report he didn't make clear in his communique to Dodger officials, but he indicated that he wasn't due to go into the Army—yet. It was reported last week that the six-foot, seven-inch first baseman had been called up for another Army physical examination, after having been in 4-F previously because of his height. Schultz didn't indicate where he is now.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 13—Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants said today that the veteran Van Lingle Mungo, returning to the team after a year in the Army, might be the solution to his search for another good starting pitcher. "Mungo's in good shape," Ott said. "He did a lot of playing in the Army and I believe he'll be ready to help us plenty."

Ott also reported that 21 players on the regular squad had signed contracts.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 13—The New York Yankees were ready today to begin full scale Spring training activities with 11 players in camp and more expected momentarily. Manager Joe McCarthy was scheduled to arrive from his upstate home at Amherst, N. Y., and begin the annual process of "looking 'em over."

PITTSBURGH, March 13—The Pittsburgh Pirates lined up more than 20 players to be on hand for the opening of Spring training at their camp in Muncie, Ind., Thursday, from a knee operation, will be late in reporting and Catchers Virgil (Spud) Davis and Al Lopez will supervise the squad until he gets there.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 13—Manager Ossie Bluege of the Washington Senators indicated today that the time had come to take Cuban outfielder Jose Redondo seriously. Redondo, a handsome youngster, has been given little consideration as a possible regular, but after three days of working out with the club, Bluege believes he may have a spot for him. Redondo attracted most of the attention in the drilling yesterday with his rangy fielding. With no apparent effort he went all over the field pulling down line drives.

SMITH, WIKLE PACE WOMEN'S BOWLING LOOP

Silex won two games from Stillers'. Pickaway Dairy won twice from Butch Jewelers and Purina took two from Murphy's in women's City bowling league matches Monday night at Roll and Bowl.

High totals were posted by Smith, who had 440, and B. Wikle, who rolled 439.

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE Stillers

Sapp	74	98	128	362
Hilward	104	96	126	326
Beatty	85	91	98	274
Early	61	90	80	231
Turner	114	116	148	378
Handicap	82	83	83	249
Total	523	574	663	1760

Butch Jewelers

Pittspatrick	112	129	343
Bower	90	98	288
Mokan	55	93	261
Thorton	124	120	317
Evans	123	112	321
Handicap	90	90	270
Total	561	613	1816

Pickaway Dairy

Burns	143	98	371
Myers	104	112	326
Purina	83	108	292
Smith	126	164	400
Leist	145	132	396
Total	615	614	1835

Murphy's

Wilson	106	126	363
Melvin	105	101	344
Hinton	72	104	287
Rife	104	82	278
Glick	114	122	336
Total	505	536	1655

Purina

Burns	119	87	362
Deay	101	119	325
Gray	101	131	293
Brown	71	87	253
Handicap	2	2	9
Total	527	558	1729

RED CROSS TO RECEIVE \$185,093 FROM SERIES

ST. LOUIS, March 13—The Red Cross War Fund today gets one of the last slices of the 1944 World Series meal when Leslie M. O'Connor, chairman of the major league's advisory council, presents the charity with \$185,093.

President Sam P. Bredon of the Cardinals and Don Barnes of the Browns will represent their league champion clubs at the special ceremony.

TWO FROM AREA SERVING WITH 5TH ARMY UNIT

Two men from this locality are members of the 81st Mechanized Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron which has been probing German defenses along the Po valley in Italy.

Corporal Elzie L. Trapp, route 2, Orient, a half track driver, and Private William J. Sanders, route 3, Mount Sterling, cook's helper, are both assigned to this unit, a part of the Fifth Army, which was sent to Great Britain almost three years ago.

According to a Fifth Army headquarters report, the 81st spearheaded operations in northern Algeria and Tunisia. They joined the Fifth Army before Cassino and have since been the vanguard of Infantry troops in the Italian campaign. They have been detailed to follow in the wake of the tanks securing and holding territory and taking prisoners until relieved by the slower moving infantry troops. They also neutralize mines and demolition bombs as well as scout enemy strength and activity.

The squadron sailed overseas in May, 1942. They have seen service in Ireland, Scotland, England, Oran, Algeria and Italy. Lieut. Colonel Edwin A. Russell has been in command of the outfit since last June.

You're Telling Me!

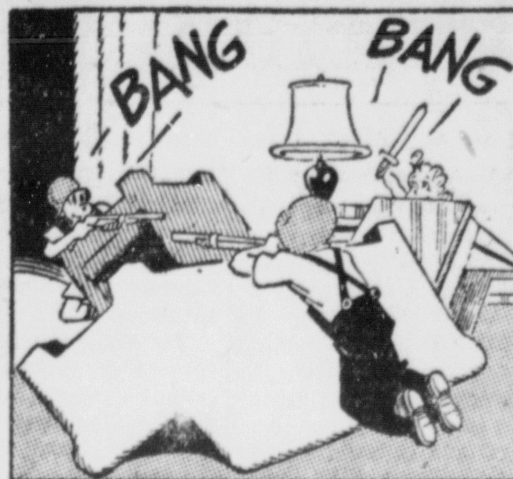
By WILLIAM RITT
A CALIFORNIA construction crew built a bridge and then discovered it was the wrong one. Well, anyway, they can charge it up to spring practice.

!!!
Nightwatchman in Spokane, Wash., was knocked out by a burglar who gave him first aid before fleeing. So far the watchman hasn't received a bill for medical services.

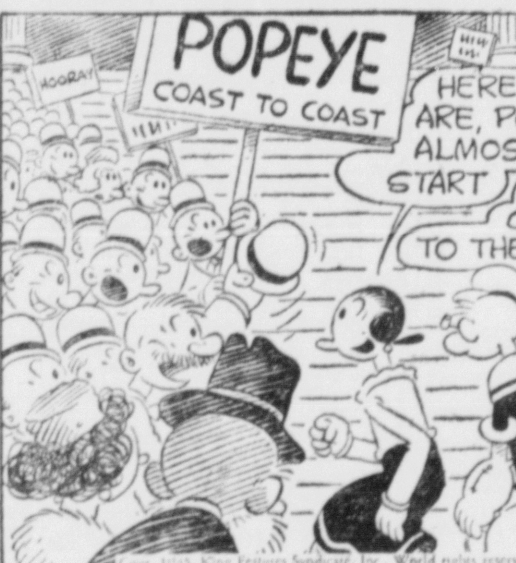
!!!
Survey shows 26,000,000 Americans speak with a southern accent. Great day in the mo'nin', doesn't that just beat all!

!!!
It's a small town indeed which doesn't have, this month, a team in either the basketball tournament or the hockey playoffs.

BLONDIE



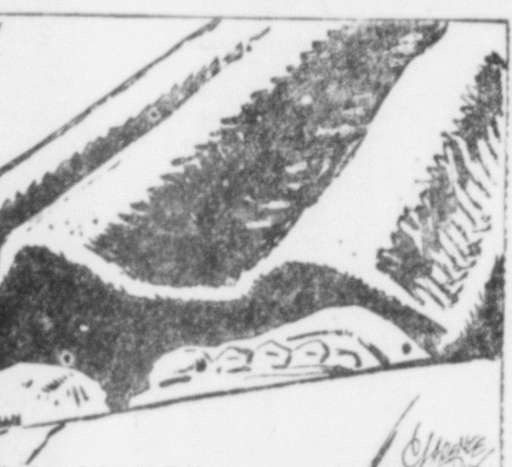
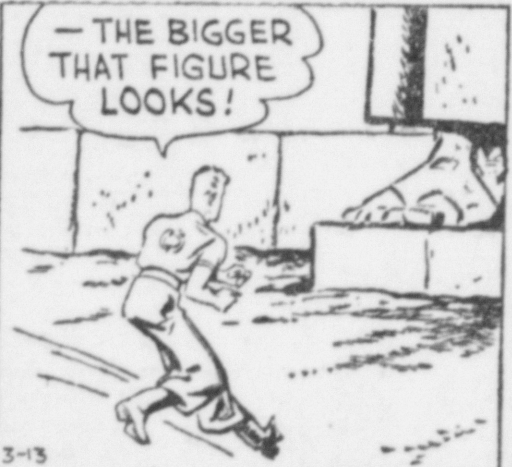
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

I WAS GOING TO GIVE THE MADAM \$100 TO BUY HERSELF A PERKY HAT AND CHIC DRESS, BUT SHE FORCIBLY CONFISCATED HALF THE MONEY I GOT FOR MY VIOLIN!

HEY, JUDGE, LOOK AT WHAT I GOT... A YOUNG PET GORILLER! HIS NAME IS "JULIAN"!



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Wife Preservers

Barrymore, Duke Ellington, Paul-ette Goddard, Sidney Greenstreet, Agnes Moorehead—or their reasonable facsimiles—a "mystery guest" will be featured.

Southwestern College, Weatherford, Okla., he received a life diploma for teaching. At the age of 18, he taught junior high school English at Lindsay, Okla., and was embarrassed many times—visitors took him for a pupil!

RADIO NEWS NOTES

WEDNESDAY A. M.

Radio actresses are following the trend initiated by Broadway thespians like Ilka Chase and Ruth Gordon, who really started something when they starred in their own original plays this last season. Now Elaine Williams, glamorous "femme fatale" of the crime series, "The FBI in Peace and War," has written a radio daytime opera which is already in the hands of an interested sponsor. If accepted, she'll star in her own drama.

WEDNESDAY P. M.

Wilson Visits Queen

WEDNESDAY A. M.

John Griffin Guest

WEDNESDAY P. M.

On The Air

TUESDAY

2:30 At the Console, WBNS: Masterworks, WOSU

chestra, WLW

WEDNESDAY

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS: Stop That Villain, WKRC

8:00 Frank Sinatra, WKRC: Dunninger, WCOL

8:30 Jack Carson, WBNS: Dis-trict Attorney, WLW

9:00 Great Moments, WBNS: Musical College, WLW

9:30 News, WBNS and WLW

10:00 News, WBNS and WLW

10:30 News, WBNS and WLW

11:00 News, WBNS and WLW

11:30 News, WBNS and WLW

12:00 News, WBNS and WLW

Pickaway Countians Stay Healthy During Bitter Winter

LESS DISEASE REPORTED THAN PREVIOUS YEARS

Health Commissioner Points To Absence Of Any Epidemics

Pickaway county was free of communicable disease during the last winter than at any time in the history of the local health office, despite the fact that some of the bitterest weather ever experienced here prevailed for several weeks.

"Pickaway county has never been blessed with such a scarcity of communicable disease as during the last winter," Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, reported Tuesday.

"There have been a few scattered cases of scarlet fever in the county but not the slightest semblance of an epidemic anywhere. The county has never been so fortunately without scarlet fever as it was the last winter," said Dr. Blackburn.

There has been only one case of infantile paralysis in the last year. This is decidedly better than the report from the rest of the nation, where there has been a tendency towards increase.

This county is fortunate that it has never been hit by an epidemic of diphtheria. Diphtheria used to be a disease that took a great toll of deaths. Shortly after Dr. Blackburn took office as health commissioner he inaugurated an immunization program in the schools. At the present time 75 percent of all the children in the schools have been inoculated against diphtheria. There has been only one diphtheria case among school children in the last two years.

There has not been a case of smallpox in the eight years that Dr. Blackburn has been in charge of the county health program. This is also due to the methodical vaccination of school children.

"There are never any cases of typhoid fever any more," said Dr. Blackburn. "This is, in all probability due to the health education program throughout the county. All school wells are tested periodically. Any privately owned wells are tested by the health department free of charge whenever it is requested by the owners."

"The common cold is still the largest factor in school absenteeism," said Dr. Blackburn. "Public health work deals for the most part in the prevention of disease. We must admit, however, that very little has been done in the prevention of the common cold. Hope is still held that something will be done in mastering this human ailment sometime soon, but as yet, we are helpless to do anything to prevent it."

The program of health education is shared by the health department and the public schools jointly. The program has done a great deal towards better nutritional standards and better health in general. The principle venture of the health department is health education, while the benefits are slow to show themselves it is increasingly apparent that the health program is proving itself through the school child and through community health in general.

The number of cases and the number of deaths from tuberculosis are fewer each year. There are fewer cases at the sanatoria than at any previous time since Dr. Blackburn has been in office. The most gratifying part of the tuberculosis program is in seeing the rehabilitation of the post sanatorium cases and in the arrest of the disease among those that are under treatment.

MRS. C. E. WEBB HEADS JUNIOR RED CROSS WORK

Mrs. Cleon Webb, East Main street, will be chairman of the Junior Red Cross chapter, now being organized in Circleville and Pickaway county, it was announced Tuesday.

At the monthly meeting of the executive board of the Pickaway county chapter, Mrs. Webb was appointed to the post. She will direct the organization work being carried on in city and county schools.

Members of the board went on record with a vote of appreciation to all who helped during the recent visit of the mobile blood donor unit.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But the Lord is the true God, he is the living God, and an ever lasting being: at his wrath the earth shall tremble, and the nations shall not be able to abide his indignation.—Jeremiah 10:10.

Mrs. Tom A. Renick, 413 East Main street, entered Grant hospital, Columbus, Monday for treatment and observation preceding major surgery. Mrs. Renick is in room 416.

Paul Johnson, of Northridge road, who is a patient in Berger hospital for treatment of an acute attack of rheumatism, is reported to be much improved.

Pickaway Arms will be closed until Sunday, March 18th, Rotary luncheon Thursday as usual. —ad.

Betty Ann Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, Circleville Route 1, suffered a fracture of the left leg in a fall from a swing while visiting friends, near Williamsport.

Private Carl Mader, of Fort McPherson, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, of Pinckney street, Pvt. Mader, who is home on a 10-day furlough, serves as inspector of vehicles for the motor pool at Fort McPherson.

The Elks club will sponsor a games party at the home on N. Court street Wednesday night beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Private and Mrs. Raymond A. Barr, Circleville Route 1, are parents of a son, James Raymond, born March 9 in Berger hospital. Pvt. Barr is in training at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Mrs. Walter Parker, Jr., and son were discharged Monday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, Kingston Route 1.

Mrs. J. R. Adams, 206 West Huston street, was removed home Monday from Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walls, Circleville, are parents of a son born Sunday in University hospital, Columbus.

Regular bi-monthly Pickaway district Boy Scout committee meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Container Corporation of America office, Chairman N. L. Cochran is urging 100 percent attendance.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Alfred Scheutz, a native of Strasburg, literally celebrated "old home week" recently. Eight American soldiers, friends of Scheutz wrote him that they had slept in the house in which he was born, and reported that his sister, brother-in-law, and niece and nephew were alive and well. The soldiers reported the house undamaged in the recent Allied bombardment.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

"brilliant" and is ambitious. His name will become better known.

In his old place at the head of the War Labor Board, Dr. George W. Taylor, a young college professor, (labor, economics, etc.) will follow the established Davis-Roosevelt line. He generally voted with Davis, who invariably followed the President's purposes.

All these moves were recommended to the President by the generalissimo of domestic affairs, James F. Byrnes. He got Speaker Rayburn, Vice President Truman and the other inner circle members together on them, which means his prestige and wishes will be higher from these appointments.

Indeed, it has not been announced, but Byrnes has received carte blanche on domestic affairs from the President.

From these changes I would expect more politics and labor in coming decisions, and nothing

much new. Definitely I think it means no job will be done on re-conversion to peace comparable to the initial war production job in which new business leadership was brought in wholesale.

Everything is to be in the hands of the old-timers, the tried Roosevelt friends who will no doubt follow the line they have been favoring.

What the coming of Wallace to the stripped commerce department will mean, few will guess until they can see what he does with it. He is supposed to be angling to

get control of the federal trade commission (now conducting investigations of digress in business) and the federal power commission (which Ickes is not likely to release without a struggle.)

However, the rumors that he also wants the OPA, WPB and a few other top bureaus, seem to have been concocted by his spotters who thus have already started kidding his efforts to build up the commerce department into something leftish powerful.

In his first move he appointed people who really know something

about small business to investigate that subject, but so many commissions have been started by the government on small business without results, little enthusiasm attends this sixteenth or seventeenth effort.

Yet Wallace will have to acquire something important aside from patents, census, etc., to which his management now is limited, else this springboard to a 1948 presi-

dential candidacy will sag and break under his weight. Wait on this one to see what develops.

Thus are the lines being drawn in rather than out for the fourth term, solidifying and tightening the personal Roosevelt controls over everything, with greater emphasis on political considerations and labor, directed by an exclusive White House clique, new in form but nevertheless familiar.



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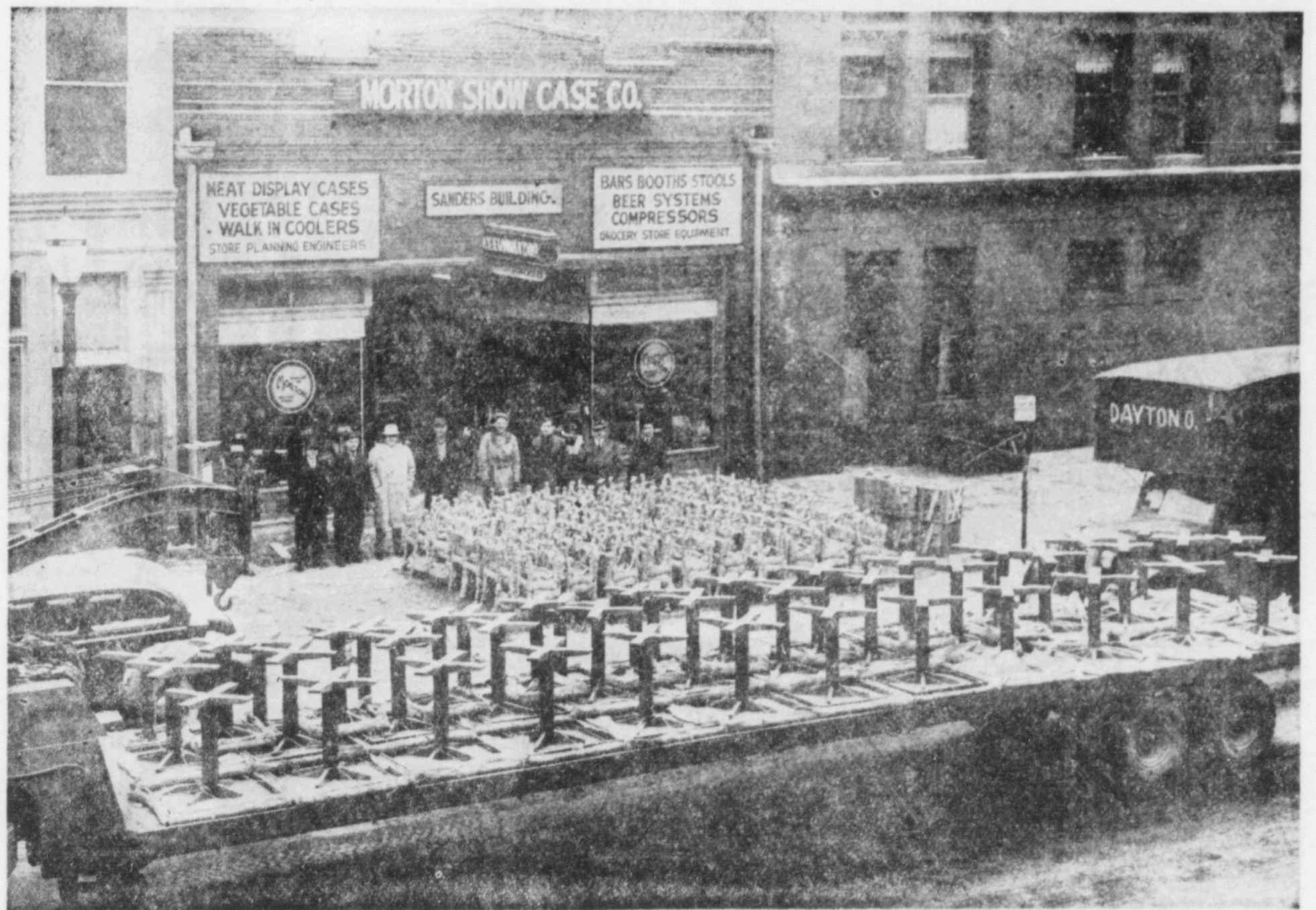


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